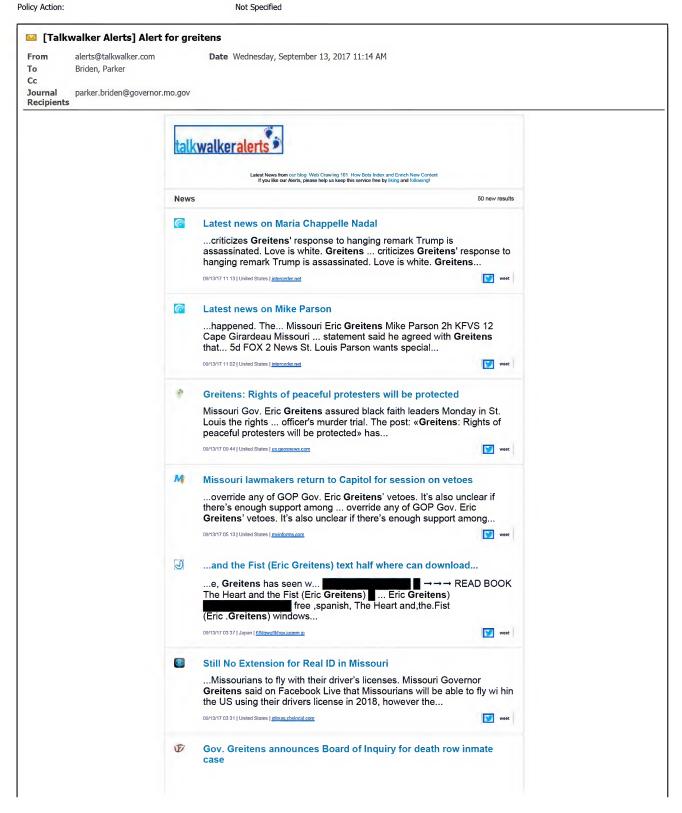
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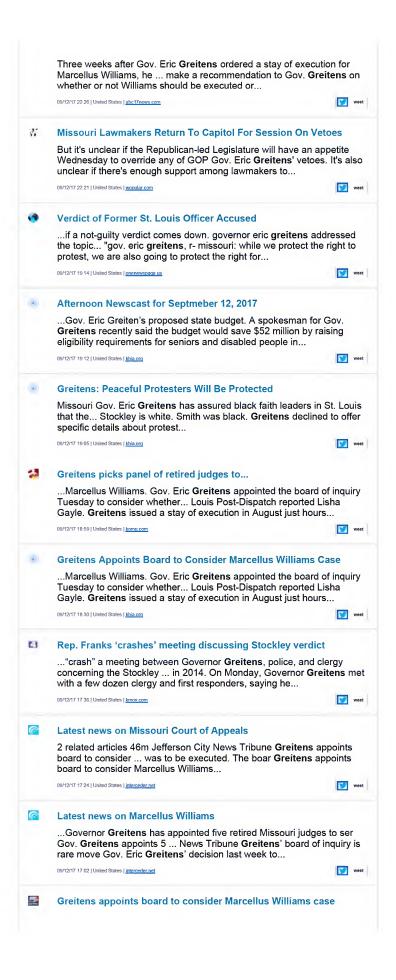
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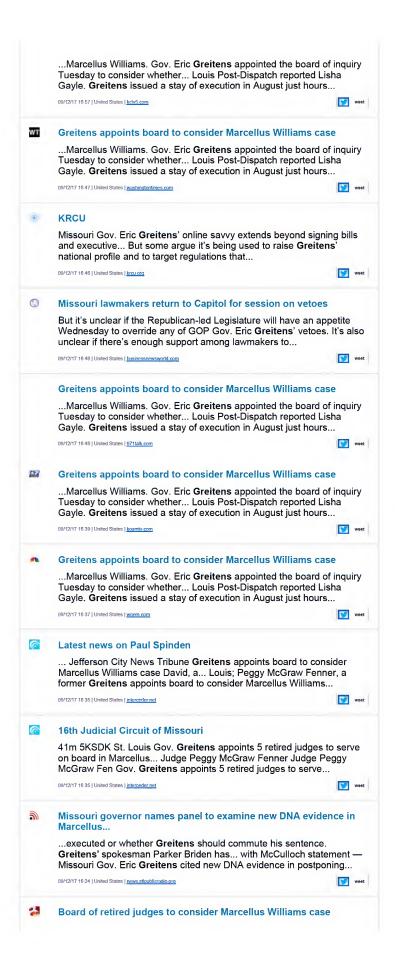
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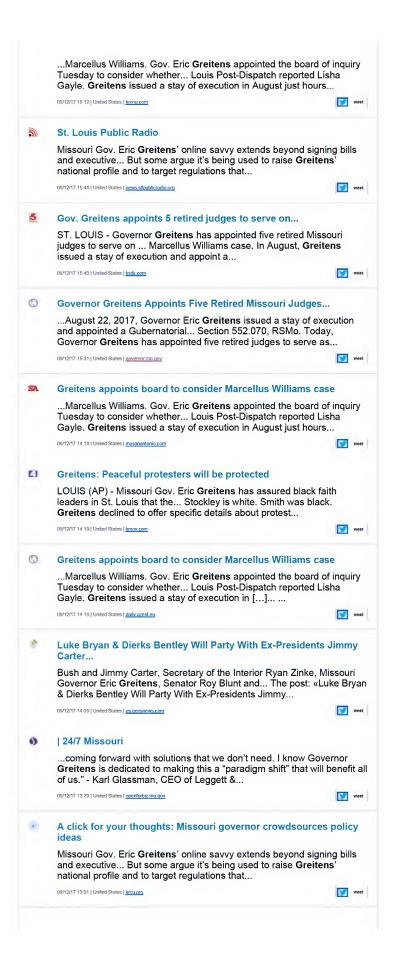
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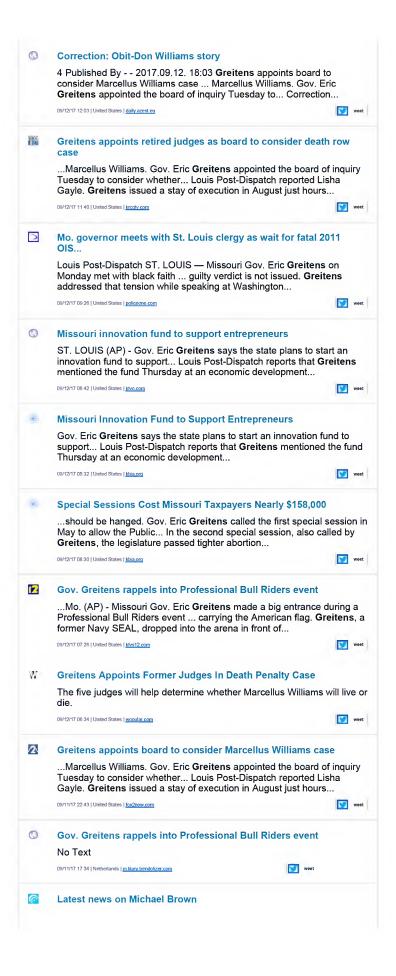
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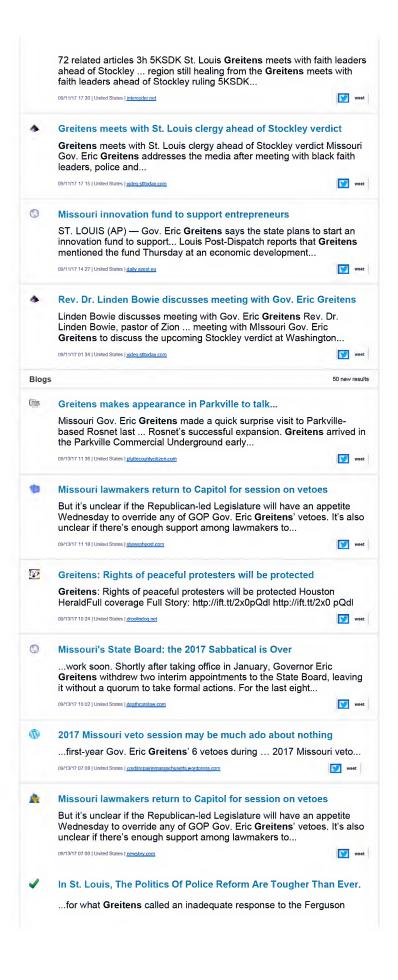
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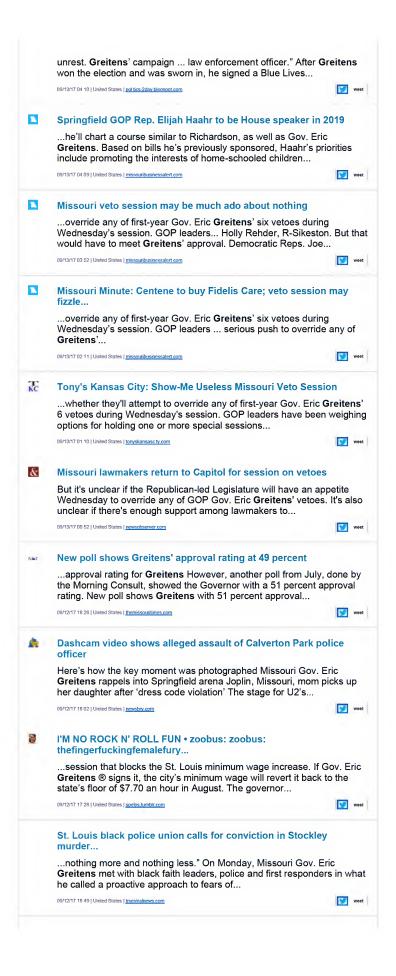
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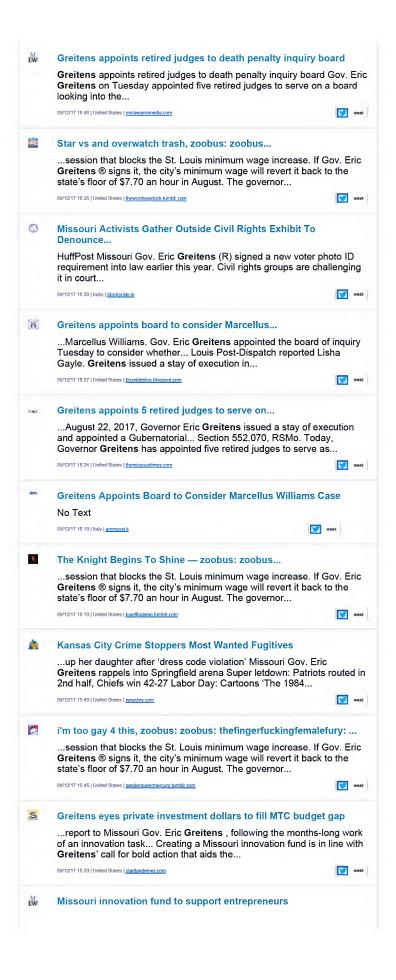
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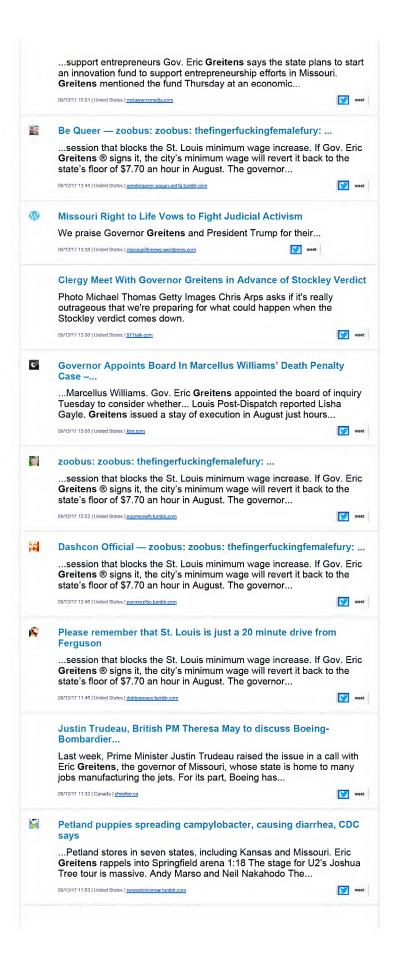
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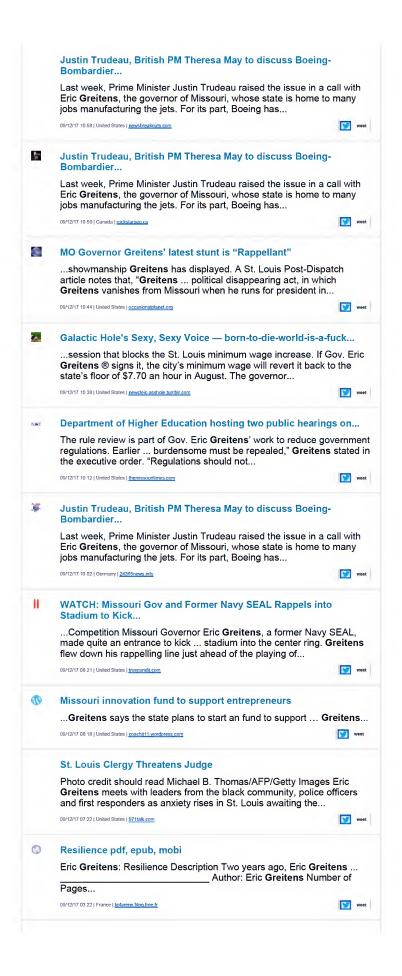
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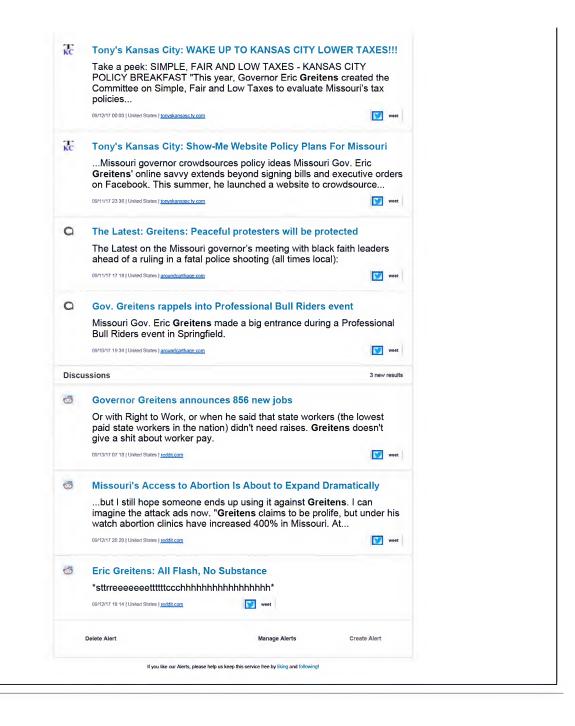
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Articles mention infrastructure repair projects that are underway in various communities around Missouri There are articles about MO residents that are continuing to support survivors from hurricane Harvey Assorted articles included about disaster preparation and issues affecting disaster survivors

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Clearing the park: Stockstill to focus on open space, natural elements (Branson Tri-Lakes News)

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Posted: Friday, September 8, 2017 9:00 pm

By John Robinson | 0 comments

When considering the future of Stockstill Park, Cindy Shook sees more time in the creek and less on the softball diamond

As the city prepares to open the park, which experienced a pair of floods in the spring and remained closed throughout the summer, Shook, director of parks and recreation for the city of Branson, said emphasizing natural spaces made sense for Stockstill

"We hear all the time of people calling us and wanting to have spaces for (soccer, football and ultimate Frisbee,) and unfortunately a lot of times our areas are full," Shook said "We have teams that are practicing and there isn't space available for more unorganized play So we're really excited about this, and we think it'll be a great opportunity here at Stockstill"

Starting in August, city crews began work on cleaning up Stockstill, removing one of the two playground sets and beginning work on seeding a pair of softball diamonds with grass Additionally, Shook said work has been done to open up space and emphasize the creek

"Our biggest open areas are the soccer fields at the RecPlex," Shook said "Those are great areas for people, but they're used a lot We're in soccer season right now, so it's not always available for people to come out and do the things they want to do on it"

According to Shook, the city spent nearly \$80,000 on repairs to Stockstill Park following April flooding only for the work to be undone by another flood in May Since 2002, Shook estimated repairs to Stockstill have totaled more than \$600,000

"All of our time has been spent on cleaning up the ballfields and the playgrounds," Shook said "The next time it floods, we shouldn't experience the damage we have had because we won't have the same elements"

The city is also looking at replacing the playground and softball fields at Stockstill elsewhere in the community On Aug 22, the Branson Board of Aldermen approved a request to build a new, inclusive playground at the Branson RecPlex, which will be paid in part by a matching grant

Branson is one of 12 communities in Missouri to be offered the grant and have been awarded \$75,000 in matching funds, meaning the city would be responsible for the remaining \$75,000 in addition to the \$100,000 for the shipping, installation and matting surface

"We've got some partners we're reaching out to," Shook said, mentioning a recent meeting with Generation Rescue "We're always looking for partnerships to further reduce the city's costs of our portion of the grant; we're trying to team with those folks and other folks as well"

The city has also met with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, to discuss the future of Stockstill Park In July, Branson Mayor Karen Best said she met with the staff of U S Rep Billy Long on the potential of a FEMA buyout of an often-flooded portion of Stockstill

"We're weighing our options of what's available to us," Shook said "We discussed with them the option of mitigation or an alternate project, and we did discuss the buyout We're looking for what the best opportunity is for us, and we don't have any answers yet"

When speaking with the Branson Tri-Lakes News in June, Best said a buyout would still allow the city to use the sold portion of the park

"We can still use it," Best said "We can still have picnic tables on it, have soccer fields to practice on There are different ways we can still use it Us allowing FEMA to buy out the property doesn't mean we're saying 'hey you take it, we don't want it anymore 'We still get access to the park, which — in my opinion — makes it a possible win-win "

According to Shook, the city hopes to reopen Stockstill Park in early October

"We'd like to say by probably Oct 6, maybe the following weekend," Shook said

Ozark Co. bridges destroyed by spring floods will reopen this fall (KSPR)

OZARK COUNTY, Mo. Severe weather ripped through the Ozarks this spring causing devastating floods



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Many communities are still trying to recover

A temporary, low water, crossing is just one of a few ways people in Ozark County managed to get around the two bridges that collasped during the spring floods Soon they'll have their regular routes open again

Junior Evans says, "People just don't realize the force of this water and it's just who thought it would get like this? No! Oh, we're in trouble!"

Nearby rivers swelled out or their banks The fast moving water tore out two major bridges and sent them sailing down stream

"James is gone and Hammonds gone I say no I say you've got to be kidding me," says Evans

He says he's never seen flooding like this before

"I've seen it sloshing on that collar where you could actually see a little water coming up on that bridge That's the biggest it's been up there and it was just a mess," he explains

Evans says his entire community was devastated

"This is not good because we're going to have to be trying to find our way ah, I mean, we were pretty well stuck," he says

Like so many others travel time around the region was greatly impacted Before the storm, Evans' commute to work was thirty minutes. After the flooding washed out the bridges it jumped to two hours

"Yeah I thought, man this ain't going to be good But I say, what do you do? It is what it is," he says

He is just as surprised as anyone to see the progress the Missouri Department of Transportation has made

"At first I thought they aren't going to have this done before winter We were hoping they would get it done so we could get across it during winter time so we wouldn't have to be doing all this back tracking," he says

Repairs to the Hammond Bridge will cost just over \$2.7 million MoDOT is pursing federal disaster money to pay for those repairs

The bridge refered to as the James Bridge will cost more than \$2.6 million to fix. It was already set to be replaced before the spring flood. The funds were accounted for in the state's budget

Repairs for both projects can take years

Instead, they will be open to traffic in mid-October Full completion of the projects are set for later this year depending on the weather

"It's crazy They just got after it It takes a ton of work to do what they did Yeah I'm really impressed I'm not joking," says Evans

Some have asked if these bridges are safe because they are being built so quickly. The answer is yes. According to MoDOT the same standard construction and design requirements were fulfilled as if they were any normal projects.

Bridging the North Fork in the dark (Ozark County Times)

Repair work has started on the flood-damaged Warren Bridge over Bryant Creek, reports Ozark County Eastern Commissioner Gary Collins Speaking to the *Times* Monday, he could not say when the work will be completed and the bridge, which has been closed since the April 29-30 flood, will be reopened "There's a lot of

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work to be done and a lot of concrete to pour," he said "We're trying to put it back in shape so it won't wash out again"

He added that he's glad that the Missouri Department of Conservation, which has had an access point at the bridge on County Road 328 for many years, is allowing the county "to move some of those gravel bars" during the repair work

The amount of damage done by the historic flood to county roads, bridges and low-water roadway slabs "has been devastating and mind-boggling," Collins said While most roads and bridges are now passable, many are "not in good shape" and are on the county's list to be repaired or replaced, he said

But that work has been stymied, at least temporarily, because "we've kind of gotten to a point we can't do any more new projects after this week until we get some FEMA money," said Ozark County Western District Commissioner Greg Donley "We're still working on low-water crossings for now, but we'll have to put a halt to that until we get some FEMA help"

After previous disasters, FEMA funds for road and bridge repairs have become available within three months of the incident, but Ozark County is now heading into its fifth month after the April 29-30 flood, and "we still haven't heard from FEMA about what they can do," said Ozark County Presiding Commissioner John Turner Meanwhile, the county has spent the money it budgeted for road and bridge projects

"We're confident FEMA will come through," said Donley, "but we're going to have to slow down a bit until we see some funds coming our way"

On the west side of the county, the most bothersome bridge outage is at Haskins Ford on County Road 863, which has been submerged and closed since the late-April flood Bull Shoals Lake, which backs up over the crossing, is dropping rapidly now, however, and Donley said he thinks the roadway will be visible in another week to 10 days, after the lake drops 4 more feet. He won't know until then what damage the crossing sustained or what work must be done, but he's already planning to meet with the Corps of Engineers to talk about what the Corps will allow on the land it owns around the lake

Donley said that the lake level needs to be at 663 feet above sea level for Haskins Ford to be exposed Monday's lake level was 667 feet "People need to know we're not going to be able to work on it until the Corps looks at it after the lake drops," Donley said

With the county funds that were available, Donley and Collins said, the road and bridge crews have been able to repair or replace low-water roadway slabs on only a few of the roads where crossings were damaged. They know several other slabs also need repairs or replacement, and they were disappointed last week to get a letter from FEMA saying "until they got more funds they wouldn't be funding anything else," Turner said. But President Trump signed legislation signed last week that included \$15 billion in disaster aid, and while the commissioners know that recent hurricanes that devastated parts of Texas and Florida will probably be priorities, they're hopeful some of those funds will come Ozark County's way

MoDOT bridge-deck pours

Meanwhile, MoDOT engineer Audie Pulliam told the *Times* that the bridge decking on the PP Highway bridge over the North Fork of the White River (known locally as the James Bridge) and on CC Highway at Hammond Camp are being "poured" this week, weather permitting

The process brings those two bridges one big step closer to their projected reopening in mid-October after being completely washed away by the April floods

Third public meeting planned for hazard mitigation plan (The Salem News)

City and county officials, school leaders, emergency management agencies and interested residents are invited to attend a public meeting at 2 p m on Sept 18 to continue development of the Dent County Hazard Mitigation Plan

The meeting will be held in the Salem City Hall Council Chambers, located at 202 N Washington St

The focus of this meeting will be to review completed chapters of the plan An overview of each completed chapter will be discussed. Those in attendance will be able to suggest edits and ask questions during the meeting

The county must have an approved hazard mitigation plan in order for Dent County schools, local governments, agencies and others to access state hazard mitigation grant funds. The plan includes an assessment of natural hazards, and establishes goals and action items to reduce the impact of natural hazards in the future. Meramec Regional Planning Commission (MRPC) is developing the plan in partnership with the Dent County Commission.

Questions may be directed to MRPC Environmental Programs Specialist Ryan Dunwoody at rdunwoody@meramecregion.org or 573-265-2993. To keep up with the latest MRPC news and events, visit the MRPC website at www.neramecregion.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/meramecregion.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/meramecregion.org or on Facebook at <a href="https://www.

Keep a Step Ahead of Natural Disasters (Emergency Management)

First, be ready, have a kit, have a plan and stay in touch with information from authorities

by Jeff Fox, The Examiner, Independence, Mo / September 14, 2017

(TNS) - Americans have mobilized and headed south to aid those hurt by Hurricanes Harvey and Irma as others begin planning to leave later for long-term recovery and rebuilding Amid this heightened awareness of disasters, officials say individuals and families can do a lot to make their own communities more resilient when trouble comes

Locally, several programs can help individuals get started in their own preparedness efforts and in helping others Two of them in Independence have public events in the coming weeks

"We emphasize community resilience," said Dante Gliniecki, the emergency preparedness manager for the city of Independence, Mo

This is National Emergency Preparedness Month, and Gliniecki has two main thoughts

First, be ready

"Have a kit ready, have a plan, and stay in touch with information coming from authorities," he said That means having a "go kit" stored somewhere handy at home with a variety of basic items to get your family through a few days of an emergency

Second, think about connecting with groups such the Red Cross, a church or local programs such as Community Emergency Response Training to be ready to help others when the need arises

"It's one of the best things to do," Gliniecki said

The city offers a free class on the third Saturday of the month on topics from weather to first aid. This Saturday's topic is how to make a go kit. It's from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fire Station No. 1, 950 N. Spring St. (the corner of Spring and U.S. 24). It's free

You might not have to go somewhere with your go kit, but it gives you options even if you end up using it while riding out an emergency in your home, Gliniecki said, so make it portable, perhaps packing items into a backpack or duffel bag You'll want flashlights and batteries, a radio, nonperishable food, a first aid kit, medications, basic tools, important phone numbers and documents, a good coat and other items Don't forget water – a gallon per person per day – whether that goes in the kit itself or is stored nearby Also: Think about your pets' needs Have stuff in the car too

More detailed kit lists are abundant online Try redcross org, preparemetrokc org and extension missouri edu

Looking at preparedness more broadly, the city has for years had a Community Emergency Response Training program, training volunteers for such jobs as helping run emergency shelters, assisting with search-and-rescue work, serving food and assessing damage. The Independence team was sent to Oak Grove on the night of the tornado in March

"CERT is our jack-of-all-trades," Gliniecki said

Many in the program help run the joint Independence/Jackson County emergency operations center, where officials monitor and respond to crises "We need lots of volunteers," Gliniecki said

CERT training is free, and it's coming up this month, a Friday and a Saturday two weekends in a row It's at 6 p m Sept 22 and 29, and from 8 a m to 5 p m Sept 23 and 30 Call 816-325-7133 for more information or to sign up

Gliniecki stressed the vital role volunteers play in disaster response Government agencies generally can't go on private property, so private groups – the Red Cross, church-based groups – fill a large gap and figure to be sending people to Texas, Florida and elsewhere for months to come "Almost every mainline religious organization has a disaster organization," Gliniecki said

The mental health impact of major disasters like Harvey and Irma (MENAFN)

September 15, 2017

(MENAFN - The Conversation) When major disasters like Hurricanes Harvey and Irma hit, the first priority is to keep people safe. This process can involve However, after the initial emergency passes, a much longer process of recovering and rebuilding begins. For individuals, families and communities, this can last months or even years. This work often begins at the same time as the and public attention shifts to the next major news story

At the University of Missouri's, we study disaster recovery, rebuilding and resilience Much of our research shows that natural disasters can have a meaningful impact

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on survivors' mental and behavioral health. These issues typically emerge as people try to recover and move forward after the devastation. Health and disasters

Immediately after a natural disaster, it's normal to experience fear, anxiety, sadness or shock However, if these symptoms continue for weeks to months following the event, they may indicate a more serious psychological issue

The disaster mental health problem by psychologists and psychiatrists is post-traumatic stress disorder, which can occur after frightening events that threaten one's own life and the lives for family and friends

Following a disaster, people might This can contribute to , particularly as survivors attempt to cope with loss related to the disaster It's not easy to lose sentimental possessions or face economic uncertainties People facing these challenges can feel hopeless or in despair

can increase following disasters, but usually only for individuals who already used tobacco, alcohol or drugs before the disaster. In a of Hurricane Katrina survivors who had been displaced to Houston, Texas, approximately one-third reported increasing their tobacco, alcohol and marijuana use after the storm

There's also evidence that in communities experiencing a disaster After Hurricane Katrina, found that, among women in Mississippi who were displaced from their homes, domestic violence rates increased dramatically Perpetrators may feel a following the disaster and turn to abusive behavior to try to gain that control back in their personal relationships

Disaster recovery

While many disaster survivors show resilience, studies have shown mental and behavioral health issues cropping up

Rebuilding can be a long process, with a series of ups and downs Survivors may bounce back after a few months, or they may experience ongoing stressors, such as financial issues or problems finding permanent housing Disaster anniversaries or other reminders – like a heavy rainstorm months after a hurricane – may also trigger reactions

In addition, early disaster recovery efforts often focus on physical reconstruction Psychological recovery may end up on the back burner

Individuals and organizations working to help disaster survivors need to remember that disasters can affect many aspects of survivors' lives As a result, several different community systems need to be working together as part of recovery efforts

Researchers sometimes call the multi-agency disaster response and recovery network that is needed to help individuals cope with a disaster a A disaster system of care will include disaster groups like FEMA and Red Cross It agencies representing public health, mental health, schools, local government, social services, local businesses and workforce development, faith-based organizations and local media

For example, combating domestic violence after a disaster will require among disaster organizations, domestic violence groups, law enforcement, local media and more Resources intended to help women and families experiencing domestic violence – such as legal aid or transportation assistance – should be included in disaster response programs

Communities should also help disaster survivors get reconnected: to their friends and family, to new people in the community and to the place they may be temporarily staying while displaced may be the most important resources for individuals coping with disasters. Community events, such as neighborhood dinners, might help foster connections can help bring together neighbors who are displaced and waiting to return home

Finally, a - such as, and - can help those who have experienced a disaster. These programs can be delivered through many community systems, including mental health agencies, schools and more

If you're in the U S and seeking help, a free is available for disaster survivors

Columbians, state workers travel to Florida to help with Irma recovery (The Missourian)

Tynan Stewart Sep 12, 2017

More than 60 Missouri state employees will travel to Florida this week to repair damage done by Hurricane Irma They will join 10 electric line workers from Columbia who have been in Florida since Thursday

In response to a request for assistance, the Missouri Department of Transportation is sending more than 50 people to Florida along with heavy equipment, including trucks, loaders and backhoes They will help clear storm debris from roads, according to a news release

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources is also sending 18 state park employees The news release said that 168 of Florida's 174 state parks have been closed because of storm damage, and the state park workers will be helping to clean them

On Monday, the Columbia utilities workers helped restore power to several thousand people in Orlando, according to a news release from the city

The city employees are in Florida as part of their work with the Missouri Public Utility Alliance's mutual aid network. They are working alongside other utilities workers from Missouri and Arkansas

Supervising editor is Scott Swafford.

Free tornado recovery workshop offered in Perryville, MO (KFVS)

Thursday, September 14th 2017, 7:12 am CDT

PERRYVILLE, MO -

Tornado victims in Perryville, Missouri still experiencing financial hardship can receive a helping hand today

The United Way of Southeast Missouri is holding a free workshop on Thursday, Sept 14 for those still recovering from the February 28 tornado

Organizers say they understand many are still feeling stress from the storm

"The tornado, whether you were well insured, under insured, however you were insured, the tornado was a negative impact on your finances," organizer Jennifer Streiler said "So, we decided that maybe some help with examining their financial status as it was would be good for them "

The workshop will be held at Richardet Floor Coverings from 7 p m $\,$ to 9 p m $\,$ and is free to the public

To register, call (573)-352-0904

COUNTY COMMISSION: Brown accepts award for commitment to county support (The Salem News)

Dent County Presiding Commissioner Darrel Skiles, along with commissioners Dennis Purcell and Gary Larson, attended the August Phelps County Commission meeting. On behalf of CCAM, County Commissioners Association of Missouri, they had nominated and then presented the County Advocate Award to Senator Dan Brown at the Phelps County Courthouse

The county commission would like to remind everyone to drive with caution and reduce speed in areas where road crews are working, as well as in areas where there has been recent roadwork completed, especially where chip and seal work has been done. The loose gravel and work not yet solidified poses not only safety issues for crews and drivers, but is also costly to the county

"Please, if you see roadwork deliberately being destroyed contact the sheriff's office," said Larson

The commission unanimously voted to seek bids on installation of four replacement windows located on the top floor of the courthouse Bids are due by 10 a m Sept 28 If you have any questions call the county clerk at 729-4144

According to a recent FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) notification INF (Immediate Needs Funds) have been put on hold until further notice. This is due at least in part to the Hurricane Harvey devastation. They are informing those that had prior approval on funding to be prepared to wait for reimbursements until the restrictions have been removed.

Shame on Kansas and Missouri Republicans for voting against Harvey relief bill (Kansas City Star)

By The Kansas City Star editorial board

September 11, 2017 2:55 PM

Nine U S House members from Kansas and Missouri, all Republicans, <u>yoted against providing federal funds</u> to help Houston residents recover from Hurricane Harvey One senator — Jerry Moran of Kansas, also a Republican — joined them

It's hard to overstate the anger and shame their constituents should feel about those votes At a time of great need, our elected representatives turned their backs on our neighbors to make meaningless political points

And the hypocrisy Let us count the ways:

• Rep Ron Estes, a Kansas Republican, voted no His district includes Greensburg, which received at least \$40 million in federal aid after a 2007 tornado destroyed

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the community

• Rep Billy Long of Missouri voted no His district includes Joplin, which received \$174 million in federal assistance within the first six months after the 2011 tornado there

Rep Sam Graves of Missouri voted no In 2011, following flooding along the Missouri River, Graves begged the White House for help

"Due to multiple disasters and the scope of existing and expected damage, we truly believe federal assistance is needed," he wrote

Reps Vicky Hartzler and Blaine Luetkemeyer, both of Missouri, signed Graves' letter Both voted no last week

• Rep Kevin Yoder of Kansas voted no Since 1993, there have been six federal disaster declarations in Johnson County, for flooding, ice storms and a tornado • Moran voted no This spring, he asked for "maximum flexibility" from the Agriculture Department, which allocated \$6 million for farmers and ranchers who suffered losses from wildfires in western Kansas

Other indefensible no votes: Rep Lynn Jenkins of Kansas and Reps Ann Wagner and Jason Smith, both Missouri Republicans

Since 2005, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has spent \$849 million for public and individual assistance in Missouri following natural disasters In Kansas, FEMA has spent \$910 million More? According to the Government Accountability Office, Kansas ranked ninth in the nation in federal disaster spending per person between 2004 and 2011 — far ahead of Texas, California and New York Missouri was 19th

All of this seemed to matter little to our representatives, who said they were worried because the Harvey relief was attached to a bill temporarily raising the nation's debt ceiling

Ridiculous Emergency relief bills are attached to other measures all the time — some <u>Hurricane Katrina relief was packaged</u> with additional spending for the military, for example

The debt ceiling vote is a political gesture, a way for members to pontificate while their colleagues actually govern

And it's beyond galling for members to claim they actually supported disaster relief, but wanted to use the debt ceiling vote to cut government spending Disaster relief — in Houston, Kansas City, Joplin — is additional government spending It's no different than spending for a new battleship, or for government programs that help the elderly, the sick, or a kid who wants to eat lunch

Lawmakers who truly want to reduce the deficit can walk away from tax cuts for the wealthy

Then, as the bills from Harvey and Irma roll in, they can remember why we spend on disaster relief: Their victims are our neighbors, and they need our help Someday, we'll ask for help from them

Rep's wrong excuse on disaster bill (SE Missourian)

Friday, September 15, 2017

On Thursday, Sept 7, the Senate passed a bill which contained provisions raising the debt ceiling and providing for \$15 25 billion in hurricane relief The FEMA disaster relief fund gets \$7 4 billion and a \$450 million grant for the Small Business Administration The Community Development Block Grant program receives \$7 4 billion The Senate voted for the legislation 80-17

On the following day, the House of Representatives passed this bill by a vote of 316-90, and President Trump signed it that afternoon Jason Smith, who represents our Congressional District, was one of the votes against this emergency measure to help our fellow citizens in Texas

Beginning with 2005, the Federal Emergency Management Agency spent \$849 million for public and individual assistance in Missouri following natural disasters According to the Government Accountability Office this means that Missouri ranks 19th in federal disaster spending per person between 2004 and 2011 Much of this spending was to help with the damage caused by tornadoes that hit Kansas City and Joplin

All of this seemed to matter little to our representative, who indicated that he was worried because the Harvey relief was attached to a bill raising the nation's debt ceiling

I think this is an inexcusable action on the part of our representative As the costs from Harvey and Irma roll in, we should remember that their victims are our neighbors, and they need our help More than likely, there will be a future day when we will need their help again JOHN PIEPHO, Cape Girardeau

DR training continues as volunteers mobilize (The Pathway)

September 13, 2017 By Dan Steinbeck

HANNIBAL - Disaster Relief participants are taught to "be flexible"

The mantra was practiced in training September 8-9 at Calvary Baptist in Hannibal when there were ample reasons to cancel the training

To wit: The training fell between Hurricanes Harvey and Irma, and between state disaster relief directors. Four regular session leaders were deployed or returning from Hurricane Harvey relief in Texas. A fifth was cross training in another facet of Disaster Relief. Acting state director Tamara Parry attended a funeral Yet, the training continued

"This is disaster relief You have to be ready to fill in You need to be ready to accomplish for that moment and for that day what God wants," said Joe Banderman, who coordinates college student logistics support in Disaster Relief

"Tamara could do this better, but we're doing what we can do It's a 'yes-we-can-what-can-I-do' attitude People who were not part of Disaster Relief were doing what they could do"

Banderman said using fill-in session trainers is typical of what participants are taught Few disasters are ever textbook in relief operation

Canceling the training was discussed, but soon nixed One reason training continued was due to a large number of first timers among the 130 attending With trainers, the number attending was about 145

Banderman's wife downloaded participant photos so Parry could make badges before she left for relief deployment Several collegians took time off classes to respond also – after the Hannibal training

Clay Hayden is a Hannibal school teacher He will respond on a call-out to help in flood recovery in Texas

"This is my third training We've been told they don't need chainsaw teams (as other states are sending those), so I'll do mud out Having a student teacher will allow me to get on the mission field I say 'Here am I Lord, send me '"

The MBC's Cathie Kirkweg, who brought previous disaster experience, left the day after the training with Parry Kirkweg had responded to help after Katrina in 2005 in Louisiana

"I trained (in Hannibal) for incident management, shower and mud out I didn't realize that some of the training is what I do in the Baptist Building administration Wes Hammond (who taught incident management) said 'there are a lot of places where you can use your specific gifts

"Disaster Relief is a great ministry to present the gospel and meet needs," she said

Ken Kroencke, a member of Emmanuel Baptist in Hannibal was another first timer with previous disaster work experience in Baton Rouge last year to help in flood recovery (mud out) and helping rebuild a church

"I'm training in chainsaw, mudout, and shower I'm semi retired and I want to be able to help people," Kroencke said, adding he'll be deployed to Texas in October A new northeast Missouri shower trailer was displayed at the training, a joint partnership between Bethel Association, Mt Salem/Wyaconda Southern Baptist Association, and the Missouri Baptist Convention

Missouri Red Cross working in Texas, Louisiana (News Tribune)

September 10, 2017

The Missouri Red Cross is still in response mode in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, according to David Griffith, the Central and Northern Missouri chapter's executive director, and as of Thursday, preparations were being made for Hurricane Irma's impact in Florida

In some Texas communities, though, they've moved on to recovery work

As of Thursday, he said 88 people had deployed from the Eastern Missouri chapter of the Red Cross — 77 people to Texas and Louisiana and 11 others Wednesday to Florida ahead of Irma

He said the Red Cross is big enough and has the assets to handle both storms' closely timed impacts to the U S and provide services that impacted communities need, though he added Harvey was certainly more than what the Red Cross could have handled on its own

"We are known as the safety net," he said — arrive quickly, respond and then pass off work to partner agencies

He's been coordinating the response in three Texas counties to the north and east of San Antonio: Comal, Gonzales and Guadalupe

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He communicates with local officials like mayors, city managers and city council members to give them accurate updates

The area was not as affected by Harvey as communities closer to the coast along the Gulf of Mexico, but his area is being used to shelter evacuees until they can move back into their home communities

Mobile feeding and cleanup kits were making it into areas that had been cut off because of water over roads

As of last Wednesday, Griffith said the Red Cross had 32,000 people housed in 194 shelters in Texas and Louisiana Supplies had been distributed to more than 90,000 people, and more than 850,000 meals and snacks had been served with 16 mobile kitchens — each one capable of serving 10,000 meals a day

More than 200 emergency response vehicles were in Texas and Louisiana, and more were headed that way, plus vehicles bound for Florida

While shelter operations probably won't last until Thanksgiving or December, he said case work, counseling and support of other partner agencies would last at least that long "It's going to be ongoing for a while," he said of the response to Harvey

He added after Hurricane Katrina, it took three or four years for affected communities to have some semblance of normalcy

In terms of how people can help, he said financial support would continue to be critical, for continuing Harvey relief and for what Irma brings

While he said the agency is trying to be respectful and avoid "donor fatigue," he added "we're talking about people's lives" in the here and now

One-on-one partnerships like a church in one community adopting another can work well for gathering and delivering material donations, but he said the best thing the general public can do is have a yard or garage sale, sell the items locally and then donate the proceeds
"We just don't have the capacity to collect all that, transport it and warehouse it down here," he said He added one warehouse in San Antonio was already completely

full of clothes "The best thing to do would be to write a check "

Missouri Task Force 1 Integral part of Irma rescue efforts (KTVI)

Posted 11:17 pm, September 11, 2017, by Jasmine Huda, Updated at 09:17PM, September 11, 2017

ST LOUIS - A small team from Missouri is once again playing a big role in hurricane recovery efforts

These elite first responders, known as Missouri Task Force 1, helped with hundreds of rescues after Hurricane Harvey hit Texas Now, many of those same members are in the Florida area

"Our guys are playing a big role, that's for sure," said Gale Blomenkamp, Assistant Chief of the Boone County Fire Protect District

The group is taking part in search and rescue type missions And while some of the work is similar to Harvey, the environment and conditions are very different "Texas was a true flooding event in Houston Door-to-door by boat Going up and down streets This is more of a wind issue and a structural damage issue And then just the sheer difficulty of making access to those islands," Blomenkamp said

Altogether, 12 members of Missouri Task Force 1 were deployed to St Thomas, Puerto Rico, Florida, and Georgia

"It's got to be done, and that's what these people do They train for it They're the best of the best And that's why they're down there," Blomenkamp said

Elite Missouri Outfit Poised to Send Full Team of Responders to Florida For Hurricane Irma (Ozarks First)

By: Jason Taylor, Missourinet September 8, 2017

COLUMBIA, Mo -- The state's elite group of disaster responders is standing by to assist with relief efforts from Hurricane Irma

Missouri Task Force 1 is deploying 10 people so far along with two dogs for search and rescue operations in Florida, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands Spokesperson Gale Blomenkamp says the Columbia based unit received notification from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to activate additional support late Thursday night "We have five members that will be going to Puerto Rico, flying into Puerto Rico," said Blomenkamp "I think they get out first thing in the morning'

Those responders will be accompanied by two Human Remain Detection (HRD) dogs 15 of the Missouri unit's sister Task Forces from other states are currently in Florida

The Boone County Fire Protection District is the sponsoring agency of the Missouri Task Force, which is under the oversight of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Only 28 of the elite squads exist in the country and are strategically located in different regions

Blomenkamp says Hurricane Harvey marked the first time all of the task forces deployed at least some personnel in advance of a disaster The Missouri outfit sent 47 people, which is known as a Type 3 team, to assist with efforts during Harvey

That team only returned to its Columbia base in the past week Blomenkamp says some of its members have been re-rostered and are ready to be deployed to Florida

"Missouri is close to being deployed if they would need more task forces It doesn't mean that we're going anywhere We have not received activation orders We've not been told we're being deployed"

Blomenkamp says the Columbia based unit is sitting in the 20th, or 21st slot on the national rotation to be sent to Florida

Currently, the task forces there are now being held as a state resource, and are out of the national rotation The Texas unit is also being held as a state resource from Hurricane Harvey and is out of the mix

Given that 15 of the 28 squads have been deployed already to assist with Hurricane Irma relief, Blomenkamp estimates the Missouri unit is probably third or fourth in line for deployment there

All of the Task Forces are designed to assist local emergency agencies facing a disaster response When they operate in-state, their expenses are financed by the state Missouri tax dollars were used through the State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA) when the Columbia team was dispatched to assist with relief during floods in late April and early May FEMA picks up the tab when teams are sent out of state

There are three types of teams that FEMA can activate The largest of those is a Type 1 team, which consists of 80 people Such a deployment would be a larger group than the Type 3, 47 member team the Missouri based operation sent to Hurricane Harvey

Hurricane Irma is predicted to reach the Florida coast Sunday at 8 a m

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Elite Missouri Outfit Poised to Send Full Team of Responders to Florida For Hurricane Irma (Ozarks First) ... 15 Clearing the park: Stockstill to focus on open space, natural elements (Branson Tri-Lakes News) Posted: Friday, September 8, 2017 9:00 pm By John Robinson | 0 comments When consider Starting in August, city crews began work on cleaning up Stockstill, removing one of the two playground sets and beginning work on seeding a pair of softball diamonds with grass. "Our biggest open areas are the soccer fields at the RecPlex," Shook said. "Those are great areas for people, but they're used a lot. We're in soccer season right now, so it's not alw The city has also met with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, to discuss the future of Stockstill Park. In July, Branson Mayor Karen Best said she met with the staff of COZARK CO. Bridges destroyed by spring floads will reopen this fall (KSFR) OZARK COUNTY, MO. Severe weather ripped through the Ozarks this spring causing devastating floods. BACK TO TOP BACK TO TOP Page 4 of 16 Many communities are still trying to recover. A temporary, low water, crossing is just one of a few ways people in Ozark County managed to get around the two bridges that collasped BACK TO TOP BACK TO TOP Page 5 of 16 The bridge refered to as the James Bridge will cost more than \$2.6 million to fix. It was already set to be replaced before the spring flood. The funds were accounted for in the Bridging the Rorth Fork in the dark (Ozark County Times) Repair work has started on the flood-damaged Warren Bridge over Bryant Creek, reports Ozark County Eastern Commissioner Gary On the west side of the county, the most bothersome bridge outage is at Haskins Ford on County Road 863, which has been submerged and closed since the late-April flood. Bull Shoals work must be done, but he's already planning to meet with the Corps of Engineers to talk about what the Corps will allow on the land it owns around the lake. Donley said that the la Third public meeting planned for hazard mitigation plan (The Salem News) City and county officials, school leaders, emergency management agencies and interested residents are invite or 573-265-2993. To keep up with the latest MRPC news and events, visit the MRPC website at www.meramecregion.org or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/meramecregion. BACK TO TOP Page 7 of 16 Keep a Step Ahead of Natural Disasters (Emergency Management) First, be ready, have a kit, have a plan and stay in touch with information from authorities. by Jeff Fox, The Examiner Response Training program, training volunteers for such jobs as helping run emergency shelters, assisting with search-and-rescue work, serving food and assessing damage. The Independ The mental health impact of major disasters like Harricanes Harvey and Irma (MENAFN) September 15, 2017 (MENAFN - The Conversation) When major disasters like Harricanes Harvey and Irma hit, to Following a disaster, people might . This can contribute to , particularly as survivors attempt to cope with loss related to the disaster. It's not easy to lose sentimental possession BACK TO TOP BACK TO TOP Page 9 of 16 or face economic uncertainties. People facing these challenges can feel hopeless or in despair. can increase following disasters, but usually only for individuals who already used t Researchers sometimes call the multi-agency disaster response and recovery network that is needed to help individuals cope with a disaster a A disaster system of care will include di Columbians, state workers travel to Florida to help with Irma recovery (The Missourian) Tynan Stewart Sep 12, 2017 More than 60 Missouri state employees will travel to Florida this week to repair damage done by Hurricane Irma. They will join 10 electric line workers from Columbia who have been in

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Free tornado recovery workshop offered in Perryville, MO (KFVS) Thursday, September 14th 2017, 7:12 am CDT PERRYVILLE, MO - Tornado victims in Perryville, Missouri still experienc COUNTY COMMISSION: Brown accepts award for commitment to county support (The Salem News) Dent County Presiding Commissioner Darrel Skiles, along with commissioners Dennis Purcell ar The county commission would like to remind everyone to drive with caution and reduce speed in areas where road crews are working, as well as in areas where there has been

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recent roadwork completed, especially where chip and seal work has been done. The loose gravel and work not yet solidified poses not only safety issues for crews and drivers, but is Shame on Kansas and Missouri Republicans for voting against Harvey relief bill (Kansas City Star) By The Kansas City Star editorial board September 11, 2017 2:55 PM Nine U.S. Hous voted against

providing federal funds to help Houston residents recover from Hurricane Harvey. One senator - Jerry Moran of Kansas, also a Republican - joined them. It's hard to overstate the ange

, which received at least \$40 million in federal aid after a 2007 tornado destroyed the community. • Rep. Billy Long of Missouri voted no. His district includes Joplin, which received \$174 m there have been six federal disaster declarations in Johnson County, for flooding, ice storms and a tornado. • Moran voted no. This spring, he asked for "maximum flexibility" from the Agriculture Department, which alloc has spent \$849 million for public and individual assistance in Missouri following natural disasters. In Kansas, FEMA has

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DR training continues as volunteers mobilize (The Pathway) September 13, 2017 By Dan Steinbeck HANNIBAL - Disaster Relief participants are taught to "be flexible." The mantra was rain'n training in chainsaw, mudout, and shower. I'm semi retired and I want to be able to help people," Kroencke said, adding he'll be deployed to Texas in October.

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Suggested Revisions to Empowerment Scholarship Accounts (ESA)

From Missouri Catholic Conference

To Koenig, Andrew; Emery, Ed; Romine, Gary; Swan, Kathryn`; Bahr, Kurt; Scharf, Will; Todd Scott

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I write to ask for serious consideration of revisions to the Empowerment Scholarship Accounts (ESA) legislation that will ensure the fair participation of private school children with disabilities and thereby enable the Missouri Catholic Conference (MCC) and other private and religious school organizations to better mobilize support for this proposal in 2018. Several versions of the ESA legislation were considered in 2017. The remarks below focus on the <u>re-perfected version</u> of SS#2 SCS SB313.

First, the MCC greatly appreciates the effort to offer parents with special needs children greater choice in their children's education. My wife is an early childhood special education teacher so I am well aware of the enormous challenges faced in this field. That is why giving parents options to choose a special education program that best fits the needs of their special needs child is so important.

My primary concern is that the bill, as written, only allows scholarships initially to be given to public school children. This violates the basic principle of allowing all parents choices in their children's education, which I know each of you support. To ask private school families to transfer their child into the public school and then transfer back to the private school before being eligible for an ESA is impractical and discriminatory.

I suggest revisions to Section 166.700 (8) in which a "Qualified student" is defined. (See page 35 of the bill.) The problem is in subparagraph "a" of (8)(b) which states: "Attended a public school as a full-time student for at least one semester from the previous twelve months and who transferred from a public school under a contract to participate in the Missouri empowerment scholarship accounts program." The most efficient way to address this discrimination is to simply delete all of subdivision (8)(b).

It would also be prudent to add affirmative language that explicitly ensures the participation of special needs children *currently* attending private or religious schools. This would be helpful because private school children with disabilities are treated *differently* from public school children with disabilities in the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). (See the two documents from the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services:

OSEP Memorandum: "Obligations of States and local educational agencies to parentally-placed private school children with disabilities" and OSEP Questions and Answers on Serving Children with Disabilities Placed by Their Parents in Private Schools.)

Here are the differences in how IDEA addresses public and private school children with disabilities:

- All children are supposed to be treated equitably in regards to the "Child Find" local districts conduct. Local school districts must identify, locate and evaluate children with disabilities attending public and private schools in their area of jurisdiction (20 U.S.C. 1412 (a) (3)).
- However, only public school children with disabilities are entitled to IDEA services. Once diagnosed with an IDEA disability, the district prepares an Individual Education Plan (IEP) and provides the services outlined in the IEP.
- Private school children, on the other hand, are not entitled to IDEA services, even if they have an IDEA disability. Instead, the federal law requires that a
 "proportionate share" of the district's IDEA grant be allocated for services to private school children with disabilities. In consultation with private school
 officials, the district decides which of these children will receive services. In some instances all receive services, but this is not always the case, especially if
 the district's IDEA allocation is small.

The different treatment of public and private school students under IDEA has presented challenges for us in dealing with DESE. For purposes of this bill, I would suggest we make it very clear to DESE that all students with disabilities, regardless of where they attend school, will be eligible for an ESA.

I realize there is a need to keep the fiscal costs modest. However, this is already achieved by capping the tax credit at \$25 million. If funds are insufficient, a scholarship organization could select students on a first come, first serve basis or use some other criteria for awarding scholarships.

I appreciate your consideration of these suggested changes. These revisions will make the bill more marketable to our Catholic school families. I suspect the same will be true for other private and religious school organizations.

Mike Hoey Executive Director Missouri Catholic Conference (573) 635-7239 www.mocatholic.org

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Great news! More later. From the story:

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Federal appeals court blocks order to license abortion clinics

By Rudi Keller

Friday, September 15, 2017

The fight over how to license abortion clinics in Missouri took a new twist Friday when the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked enforcement of a lower court's order, adding uncertainty to the renewal of abortion services in Columbia and two other cities.

The court issued a temporary stay of U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs' April order barring the state from enforcing regulations requiring physician privileges and setting physical facility standards for abortion clinics licensed as ambulatory surgical centers. Sachs, in his order, agreed with Planned Parenthood's attorneys that it would prevail when all the arguments were finished because the U.S. Supreme Court in 2016 struck down similar laws from Texas.

The one-sentence order, from the entire court, followed a decision Tuesday vacating an earlier order of a three-judge panel of the appeals court denying a request to

Planned Parenthood Great Plains has applied for and received a license to offer abortion services in Kansas City and intends to begin next week. An application to resume abortions at the Columbia clinic on Providence Road was expected at any time.

Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri is seeking licenses to provide abortions in Springfield and Joplin. Before the issuance of the Kansas City license, the Planned Parenthood facility in St. Louis was the only place in Missouri to obtain an elective abortion.

The Department of Health and Senior Services licenses abortion facilities. Spokeswoman Sara O'Connor did not respond immediately to a request for comment.

"I think what this means is that Columbia, Joplin and Springfield probably will not be licensed by the department," said Sam Lee, director of Campaign Life Missouri.

On April 19, Sachs issued an injunction against the Missouri laws that mirrored those of Texas. On May 2, Sachs issued an order saying he "expects current and future licensing applications to be processed promptly, in light of patient needs, and without effective influence from opponents of abortion."

Planned Parenthood Great Plains spokeswoman Bonyen Lee-Gilmore did not respond immediately to a request for comment.

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Missouri Right to Life was quick to claim a victory in the ruling.

"The court voided the order denying the stay of the injunction of the enforcement of Missouri's regulations, which means the regulations will remain in place and enforced while the appeal is pending!" the anti-abortion group stated in a email to supporters Friday.

Check back later for more on this developing story.

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Court order puts into question expanded abortion services in Missouri

By Jack Suntrup St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Friday, September 15, 2017

The full 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a one-sentence temporary stay Friday blocking enforcement of a lower court ruling requiring the state to issue licenses to abortion clinics in more Missouri cities.

In April, U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs barred the state from enforcing new abortion regulations involving physician privileges and physical requirements for abortion clinics.

He cited a 2016 U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down similar

regulations in Texas.

After that ruling, Planned Parenthood groups applied for licenses to provide abortions in Kansas City, Columbia, Springfield and Joplin. A St. Louis clinic already offers abortion services.

The court's action puts into question abortion services planned for Columbia, Joplin and Springfield. Planned Parenthood Great Plains said it still planned to offer abortion services in Kansas City starting Monday because of a prior settlement agreement between it and the state.
"I applaud the Eigh h Circuit's decision," said Missouri Attorney General
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Sam Lee, of Campaign Life Missouri, an an i-abortion group, said " he court's order today keeps Missouri from becoming a free-for-all zone for the abortion industry.

Planned Parenthood Great Plains condemned he court's action. "These are politically and ideologically motivated laws hat will do nothing but harm Missourians," the group said in a statement. "We have never and will never stop fighting for our patients' ability to access safe, legal abortion.' Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri —

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which is attempting to start abortion services in Joplin and Springfield — also criticized the court.

"We are deeply disappointed the Eigh h Circuit has granted a stay mo ion that will result in women being unable to receive the heal h care hey need and are constitutionally entitled to," said Mary Kogut, president and CEO of the group.

She added Planned Parenthood was "confident" the lower court's original ruling would stand up to review.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Franklin and Missouri gubernatorial candidate Catherine Hanaway called on state and federal

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